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Separateor subordinate?

Judicial Committee wants its job defined

by SAM BOSKEY

The Judicial Committee is looking to the Students' Council for a clearcut definition of its power.

The request, contained in a statement presented to the Daily yesterday, follows the decision by the ASUS executive to reject the ruling of the Judicial Committee in the case of Gary Beltel.

Beltel, who was to run for second-year representative on the ASUS was disqualified by ASUS Returning Officer Paul Wong on the grounds that his nomination papers were not properly completed.

Wong overstepped

The Judicial Committee ruled that Wong had overstepped his jurisdiction by his actions and it recommended that a re-election be held.

This is the first time that a Judicial Committee decision has not been accepted.

The committee's statement says that "The committee... must be able to render a decision which is final and conclusive... No campus body should be allowed to disregard a decision we have taken... We call upon the government of the Students' Society for leadership in this matter — so that the Judicial Committee can render effective decisions, decisions which

will have the force of law on campus.

"We will not continue to function in an atmosphere where our hearings and our decisions are susceptible of being cast aside because a body on campus chooses not to agree with our pronouncement on matters referred to us."

There are three questions which the Judicial Committee would like answered:

- 1) Are Judicial Committee decisions binding on Council?
 - 2) Are bodies such as the ASUS under the jurisdiction of Council?
 - 3) Are Judicial Committee decisions binding on Council?
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It's off to Quebec

McGill backs UGEQ call for mass demonstration over loans

by PETER de L. HARWOOD

Over 2000 students are expected to demonstrate in Quebec City next Tuesday after UGEQ's Conseil Central National last night gave near-unanimous support to massive student action on the current loans crisis.

Representatives from educational institutions across the province pledged to send contingents to the capital. McGill delegate George Radwanski said this campus would be capable of sending 500 students to Quebec. This was the

largest figure mentioned by any of the CCN delegates present.

External Vice-President Richard Burkart, head of McGill's CCN delegation, said he would present a motion to Council tonight asking for \$2000 travelling expenses for McGill's participants.

"I don't anticipate any difficulty in passing this motion," said Burkart.

As of tomorrow five students will begin sitting-in at the offices of the Department of Education in Quebec. They are to represent all students who have been affected by "the delays in the distribution of loan certificates" and "the injustices resulting from administrative errors and arbitrary standards" used in considering applications.

UGEQ President Pierre LeFrançois emphasized that the political and monetary restrictions of the Johnson administration were delaying educational reform at the university level. "At the UGEQ congress of March 1966," LeFrançois pointed out, "the democratization of educational structures was defined as the most urgent problem facing Quebec students. This includes financial structures as well."

LeFrançois said the demonstration will serve to protest both the Student Aid crisis and the lack of concern on the part of the Quebec government in matters concerning universal accessibility to higher education and the abolition of tuition fees.

6000 appeals anticipated
Paul Bourbeau, UGEQ Vice-President for Social Affairs, said some 6000 bursary and (Continued on page 3)

Court hears Fekete appeal

by DANNY RODEN

The latest chapter in the case of John Fekete versus The Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning was written yesterday in Appeals Court when five judges heard final arguments in Fekete's appeal for a writ of evocation.

Fekete's original motion for the writ, which would have lifted his case from the jurisdiction of the Senate Committee on Stu-

dent Discipline to that of a higher court, was turned down by Mr. Justice Jean St. Germain in December.

Laing's position

One of the major points of contention today was the presence of James Huguessen, an attorney for the University, at the first meeting of the Senate Committee on student discipline after the November 3 crisis. Peter Laing, counsel for the university, argued Huguessen had been there in a purely advisory capacity, while Claude Armand Sheppard, Fekete's counsel, said it was obvious to him at the time

that Huguessen was actually participating in the Committee's deliberations, in spite of the fact that he was not a member.

Laing is a member of the Board of Governors and chairman of the committee which drew up the Code of Student Discipline.

In his original judgment, Mr. Justice St. Germain said there is "no evidence" to think Fekete would not be treated according to the laws of "natural justice". John Fetherstonough, counsel for Fekete, disagreed. He maintained the judge had heard no evidence to corroborate this.

Laing said the original petition was directed against anticipated trouble. Citing legal precedent, he said, "the mere prediction of how a court will rule is no grounds for granting a writ of prohibition" (evocation).

Thomas Montgomery, counsel for the university, said granting the writ would have the effect of subjecting "any body politic corporate which sets up a discipline committee" to the jurisdiction of the courts.

"All Montreal" was talking

Mr. Justice R. Brossard said there have been cases of the court intervening in such private discipline committees.

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CLAUDE GAUTHIER AU GESU:

"Je suis de nationalité québécoise française... Et voulez-vous pas m'achaler avec vos mesures à l'anglaise..." C'est de cette façon que le populaire chansonnier Claude Gauthier salua hier soir l'ouverture du Colloque sur les Affaires Québécoises qui se tient à McGill. La conférence se poursuit demain avec un exposé du président des Etats-Généraux, Jacques-Yvan Morin à 13 h., et un autre de l'écrivain Jacques Godbout à 20 h.

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God bless standard oil — our quote of the day is from the humble American philosopher John D. speaking of such, sometimes I think this paper is motivated by a maxim from the humble Manse scholar (long since departed) who oddly enough wrote his greatest polemics in the form of IBM questions: "Everyone who disagrees with me is a politically dangerous b. stupid c. naive d. bigoted." ... in other developments, the Christmas underground promotions have been announced. Named to the newly-created post of Office Policeman is Scott Harrelson. Addressing a noon-time meeting of reporters, RCMP-officers and two dogs, Editor Allnutt, said,
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The welcome mat

If our Administration was one that regularly and publicly justified its policy decisions, it would have a difficult time explaining away any decision to bring back on campus the recruiting agents of corporations directly involved in Viet Nam war production, such as Dow and Hawker-Siddeley. For not so long ago it took pains to maintain that the university (read Administration) had the right to make decisions on questions of morality, that it had the responsibility to enforce certain standards of "decency" upon the whole university community.

But, we may surmise, these same men may soon appear as the stern champions and defenders of unlimited and irresponsible freedom — the freedom of war corporations to recruit at McGill, the freedom of students to get jobs from them. We may soon hear that it is not the business of the

university to make decisions on "moral" questions, that support for the Vietnamese war is something for individuals themselves to decide. Anyone can come and recruit here — the university is neutral on such moral and political issues.

We must be clear as to what academic freedom is. Academic freedom involves the right of unlimited debate, discussion and research in the interests of knowledge and truth. It relates to the right of students and faculty to say and publish what they want on intellectual, political and literary matters.

But academic freedom does not involve the right of outside groups to use the university's facilities to further their non-academic objectives. The principle of academic freedom does not compel the university to let itself be exploited in the interests of profits and war-making through company recruiting agents or research grants. In the case of Dow and Hawker-Siddeley, the Administration would be abiding by the principles

of academic freedom if it asked the representatives of these companies to come here and openly justify to campus their corporations' participation in the war. It would be abiding by the principles of academic freedom and freedom of expression if its Placement Committee met openly, held public hearings and openly asked all interested parties to submit briefs to it.

But the Placement Committee met behind closed doors during the Christmas holidays, and the Administration refuses to make a public policy decision or statement on the political and moral issues involved.

The real issue here is campus complicity in the Viet Nam war. Is our university going to open its doors and extend its facilities to the recruiting agents of corporations directly involved in war manufacture?

The Administration cannot pretend that by allowing open recruiting it is remaining neutral. For "open recruiting" implies a positive decision to allow Dow and Hawker-Siddeley to use McGill University's facilities to further their corporations' objectives. As the Vice-President of Hawker-Siddeley said recently in a letter to the *Montreal Star*: either we are welcome on campus or we are not. Whatever happens, a decision affecting the whole university is involved.

The Administration said last November that the companies had been asked to stay away because their presence might cause "disturbances". But what is necessary is that such decisions be guided not by expediency or by threats emanating from corporations or student activists, but by a conscious moral and political decision on the part of the entire university community, arrived at democratically and in the open.

Letters

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By the pen

Sir,
 The statements contained in the following letter, though documented by the concrete references cited, are purely figments of one man's imagination. They deal with the malicious and distorted "facts" contained in a certain non-candidate's letter appearing in Tuesday's issue of the *Daily*.

(1) The official report and decision of the Judicial Committee of the Students' Society was not officially released until after the article in the Christmas issue of the *Daily* concerning the Second Year A.S.U.S. Class Rep elections. (The Secretary - Treasurer of the Students' Society can verify this statement). Thus, it would hardly have been in keeping with the "responsible" journalism espoused by Mr. Beitel if the *Daily* had, on the basis of unconfirmed hearsay, reported a decision that was not released.

(2) A claim is made that a protest conforming to established Constitutional procedure was made within the prescribed seven-day post-election period. ("All complaints, protests or petitions for recount must be made in writing to the C.R.O. or to the Executive no later than seven (7) days after the closing of the polls. A re-election may also be held on the decision of the Executive in the event of any irregularity." (Electoral By-Laws 27 & 29). At no time was such procedure

followed; rather, a deliberate attempt to circumvent the Constitution was made.

(3) The letter further claims that I stated I would not return a nomination form as it was my property and added that I maintained I was "under no obligation" to return anything that didn't belong to Mr. Beitel.

First, the nomination form, once filed, became an official document and the property of the A.S.U.S., not of the C.R.O. Secondly, the status of the document on file was an invalid one (as Mr. Beitel himself admitted at the Judicial Committee hearing). Not only could I not return a Society document to someone with intent to alter its status, but such would have been fraudulent, which seems entirely in keeping with Mr. Beitel's logic.

(4) The letter further states that the would-be but non-candidate suggested that he bring the matter to the attention of the A.S.U.S. Executive and states that I was quick to point out that this would be impossible because of an Electoral By-Law dealing with postponement of elections.

First, there is no By-Law to this effect and I never stated that it existed.

Secondly, what I did state was that there existed a precedent for an appeal of a C.R.O.'s decision in the A.S.U.S., and that when a motion arose to accept a nomination form that was unconstitutional (i.e., that did not conform to the Electoral By-Laws), it was ruled unconstitutional. I contrasted this to a situation in which I personally recommended that a nomination

form that was in good order but which because of extenuating circumstances beyond the control of all parties was not received on time. Mr. Beitel's case involved an invalid nomination form and his own illiteracy.

Mr. Beitel attempts to portray, through innuendo and inconsistency, a Simon Legree against the People's Inevitable Choice. He employs his vast empirical knowledge to render judgment on the Electoral By-Laws which, if one reads his comments, I can only presume he has never read.

Finally, the Judicial Committee based its decision on the grounds that I had reversed a decision I had previously made, the first being final, and not on the validity of his nomination form. This is the context in which the word "irregularity" was used, and not the innuendo cited by Mr. Beitel.

As to the obligations of a C.R.O. extending beyond "just running for office" might I point out that a person assuming the responsibilities of the position is barred from seeking any office throughout his term. His obligations include dealing with poor losers, and non-candidate publicity seekers alike.

Paul Wong
 Chief Returning Officer,
 Secretary, ASUS

Plumbers' Crossroads

Sir,
 We would like to inform the campus that an informal association for undergraduate foreign students of all faculties has been formed in the Faculty

of Engineering. The purpose is to encourage foreign students to get better acquainted with each other and their Canadian fellows.

The meeting place will be the Common room of the McConnell Engineering Building from 3-4 pm every day, starting January 18, 1968. There will be free coffee available, along with professors, hosts and lovely hostesses. We hope to form an International House of sorts on a part time basis, along the lines of Crossroads of the University of Montreal.
 Domingo Penaloza B Eng 5

No time for school

Sir,
 I am writing this letter in connection with an article that appeared recently in the *McGill Daily*, Wed. December 6, 1967. On page eleven (11) on that issue you printed the article "Karate king crashes boards, bricks, (and) people".

Very simply, I would like to know where you got your information or when it was acquired if you confirmed any of the "facts".

You wrote and I noted:

1) "that rumor has it... police department... etc." Do you print every rumor you hear. How is this rumor well-founded enough to print.

2) Who ranked Mr. Hisataka as top in North America.

3) Did you check with the All Japan Kenkokan Karate Federation for his degree.

4) Or that this Federation even exists... and winning???

5) What's Mendel's history.

6) Age three to thirteen to

earn a black belt leaves no time for school.

Sirs, I realize it is difficult to check on everything, especially on the University level, BUT "University Journalism" is no excuse to print "FACTS" that are based on rumors. I am not making any implications as to Mr. Hisataka's ability or qualifications, or any accusations, but I am looking.

I would like an answer to my questions.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Mark Greenwald
 Shor In-Ru Karate

Interested?

Sir,
 My girlfriend and I wanted to come to Montreal this summer and were wondering if there were any French students that would be willing to share an apartment with us. Or, alternatively, are there any French students whose families would house us. We are hoping to come right after exams (about the first of May) and stay until college opens again. I am an English graduate student and my girlfriend is in third year arts. It wouldn't be necessary for us to live together. I guess what we are looking for is total immersion (as we say in feeble circles). When we finally get our degrees and find that they don't enable us to become anything more than airline stewardesses our facility with two languages will keep us off the Ecum Secum run. We can be contacted in care of the Dalhousie Gazette, Halifax, N.S.

Linda Gillingwater and Maureen

DoEo's whole

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among other things. "Scott is hungry. His attitude is good." Others were less kind. Ace said, "Blank bags": Flux Fournier clucked, "We have different moral standards." In an exclusive interview Harrelson told a Masthead staffer, "Dog shit in the office will be our biggest problem." Crew for the abortion included Sca'lone's Sandy and friend, Danny with a vicious side rule, scrub nurses Valerie and Gareth and gothic butcher wee willa. oh, yes, the rodent gets a free trip to Munich if he promises to find me a job there (can't imagine what I could do, though)

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More problems at Windsor

WINDSOR (CUP) — John Lalor, co-editor of the University of Windsor Lance who resigned last week, wants his job back.

Lalor submitted his resignation a week ago when it appeared the Senate Committee on student conduct, activities, and discipline (SCAD) might expel him. On Monday, SCAD decided against taking any further action in the case.

Lalor has written to the Student Board of Publications asking them to take action on a motion they passed January 9 saying that the co-editors of the Lance should freely decide whether or not they want to remain editors, without fear of coercion from outside sources.

Lalor now asks the board to take action on this motion by rescinding their motion which accepted his resignation.

Lalor cannot simply reapply for the post because of a new SCAD ruling, introduced since he was appointed editor last September, which stipulates all student leaders in responsible positions must have a "C" average or better. Lalor has a "D" average.

The student board of publications meets Friday to study the request.

Co-editor Marian Johnstone returned to her post last Friday.

Fekete ...

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Laing charged, contrary to what the original motion for the writ said, the members of the Senate committee had not pre-

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Three reps to boycott SGWU council

by GARETH SPARHAM

Sir George Student Council representatives for science, commerce and engineering have said they will boycott future council meetings, thereby destroying the quorum.

The councillors' move comes as a result of Monday's council meeting which banned on-campus recruiting by companies supplying materials for the American war effort in Viet Nam. President Jeff Chipman resigned over the issue at that time.

Earlier yesterday, engineering

association president Louis Novak said he would pull his group out of the students' association.

Novak said that council's resolution did not represent the feeling of the majority of students, but of "a very small number of students wishing to force their opinions on the student body as a whole".

Acting Principal D.B. Clarke has asked for the opinion of five campus groups, including the students' association, to help formulate the university's policy with regard to recruiting.

Meanwhile, there will be an open meeting at Sir George at 12:30 pm today to consider council's action.

Quebec march ...

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loan appeals are anticipated and felt the appeal forms must be revamped to accelerate processing. Asked if the demonstration is aimed at rectifying the overall situation, Bourbeau said the most that can be hoped for this year is a reconsideration by the Student Aid Service of the financial needs of married students and orphans.

"Next year, however", he said, "we hope students will have received a reply from the service before their courses have begun. It is technically

possible for them to consider and answer applications by the beginning of September."

The CCN charged Canadian Press with blowing the case of alleged fraudulent applications out of all proportion. Bourbeau said the news service did not explain what it meant by fraud, nor did it specify where it had obtained its information.

In most cases, Bourbeau said, appeals come from the most financially insecure students, those who are married or were poorly paid during the summer. Bourbeau accused the government of illegally referring to the parents' tax form when revising a student's financial aid application.

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SYMPHONIC BAND: Rehearsal as usual on Thursday. Tuesday rehearsal cancelled. Redpath Hall, 7 pm.

MARTLETS: Regular rehearsal. RVC Green Room, 7 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Hear about Urhania. Bring "A Time To Sing". Union 123, 7-10 pm.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB: General Meeting. Union B23, 1 pm.

PLAYERS CLUB: Viet Rock by Megan Terry. Union Theatre, 3 pm.

SR. WOBL: Basketball game vs. YWCA. Sir Arthur Currie Gym, 7 pm.

INT. WOBL: Basketball game vs. YWCA. Sir Arthur Currie Gym, 8 pm.

REDPATH MUSEUM: Wildlife lecture. Film series. L 132, 8:15 pm.

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY: Member of the Mexican Consulate to talk on "Life in Mexico Today". Union 123, 1 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: Performance cancelled for today only.

FENCING CLUB: Practice for OQAA meet. Currie Gym, 7 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Women's chorus. Union, B 23-24, 1 pm.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Folksinger Penny Lang. Aylmer, 8:30 pm. nightly.

FINE ARTS SOCIETY: Tapestry exhibits by Quebec artists. Women's North Lounge, Union 327.

Fekete ...

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judged themselves by going to Senate and faculty meetings on November 4, because "all Montreal" was talking about the column. Sheppard said this was untrue, because the meetings were called specifically to discuss the issue, and thus members of the committee would be influenced.

Huguessen argued the presence of television would be prejudicial, and cited a decision by the United States Supreme Court in the case of the state of Texas versus Billy Sol Estes. Laing dismissed the whole television argument as a "red herring".

About a minute after Laing distributed mimeographed copies of the November 3 column "The Parts That Were Left Out Of The Kennedy Book", he mentioned "the Fekete article". One of the judges looked up and asked, "What article is that?"

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JESSIE WINCHESTER

Now a computer can solve strikes

A "retrieval system" designed to secure information in collective bargaining contract clauses has been set up at McGill.

The project, located at the university's Industrial Relations Centre Library, will help alleviate problems arising from labour-management agreements.

Information or sources for information are obtained within moments via the university's mammoth electronic computer. Previously, this process took days.

It is hoped that, with expansion of the computer service, the white collar worker scene will also be fed.

The Industrial Relations Centre Library was founded in 1948 by H. D. Woods, now Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science. The Centre serves both industries and unions through instruction, research, and pertinent information.

The retrieval system is a product of Researching done in Ottawa and Washington, DC.

JudCom ...

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cisions binding on groups such as the ASUS?

Students' Society President Peter Smith said Students' Council does have jurisdiction over the ASUS and the other undergraduate societies through the Students' Society constitution.

A motion will be presented to Council tonight dealing with this matter, Smith said.

A motion which Council passed last year amending the Judicial Committee's powers mentioned binding decisions, but it is yet to be interpreted.

ASUS Treasurer Bob Buchanan agreed that the matter needs clarification but pointed out that the ASUS has always enjoyed an autonomous position. ASUS presidents in the past have tried to define their relationship with the Students' Society but the effort was futile, Buchanan said.

The Judicial Committee considers the situation important since the members do not want

Law acclamation



Andre Mecs, BCL I, has been acclaimed SC rep from law.

Nominations were called for after the December election was declared invalid due to irregularities.

to keep office if their judgments are not to be binding.

Ultimately, if the Judicial Committee has its way, it would be able to rule on matters concerning any club or society under the sponsorship of the Students' Society.

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CUP Commissioner quits Windsor probe

WINDSOR (CUP) — One of the three members of the Canadian University Press investigation commission at the University of Windsor resigned Monday.

Dave Quintner, chief of the Windsor Bureau of Canadian Press, issued the following statement:

"Because of what I consider to be a fair and reasonable suggestion from my employees I have tendered my resignation to CUP.

The commission heard testimony Saturday and Sunday as part of their investigation of allegations of obscenity on the part of the *Lance*, and of administrative interference with freedom of the press.

He said he understood from the suggestion from CP in Toronto that he could not be an impartial reporter of the case if he were on the commission.

Quintner had written several stories on the controversy prior to being appointed by the *Lance* editor to the commission.

Commission chairman Tony Burman expressed disappoint-

ment at the resignation, and also praised Quintner for his contribution to the hearings.

Burman said a report is not expected until Thursday or Friday, and expressed the fear that the commission would now be unconstitutional because of Quintner's enforced resignation.

In Ottawa, CUP President Lib Spry said the national office will accept the commission's findings, "unless valid objections are forthcoming."

Burman said prior to Quintner's resignation the three commissioners had discussed the general direction of the final report, and that despite Quintner's resignation his contribution will be reflected in the commission's findings.

WHAT'S MEW?

HAPPENINGS AT HILLEL

Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St. Phone: 845-9171

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1 pm

NOON HOUR FORUM: Stephen Wohl, Graduate Student in Mechanical Engineering. "A draft dodger examines: LBJ, The War and Patriotism".

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 8:15 pm

COURSE IN BASIC JUDAISM: First in a five session lecture discussion course to be conducted by Rabbi Joseph Deitcher. The course will focus on an analysis of fundamental Jewish concepts, with particular reference to: (1) Torah; (2) The Sabbath; (3) The dietary Laws; (4) The Family; (5) Jewish Ethics.

The meetings will be held every second Wednesday, starting January 24th. Register by the end of this week by calling Hillel House at the above number.

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COMING EVENTS

QUEBEC WINTER CARNIVAL BUS TRIP sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation — Sunday, February 18th, 1968. Departure: Van Horne Shopping Centre, 7:30 am. Return: leaves Quebec City 7:30 pm same day. Cost: \$6 per person for chartered bus. (No meals provided). Program subject to at least 40 participants. Register at Hillel House with payment before January 19th.

MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL

MOYSE HALL — Friday Jan. 26, Saturday Jan. 27. — Tickets on sale at Box Office in Arts Bldg, Room 130 — Admission \$1.50.